

The Tribune.

Established October 10, 1901.

Only Republican Newspaper in the County.
HENDRICKS & CO., PUBLISHERS.
OFFICE—Bissell Building, Corner LaPorte and Center Streets. Telephone No. 27.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—One Year, in advance, \$1.50; Six Months, 75 cents; Three Months, 40 cents, delivered at any postoffice.
ADVERTISING RATES made known on application.

Entered at the post-office at Plymouth, Indiana, as second-class mail matter.

Plymouth, Ind., January 7, 1904.

Walter Wellman says the President's special message to congress has swept away all opposition to the Panama canal treaty and its ratification is assured.

On the 13th of this month the Ohio legislature will re-elect Mr. Hanna to the United States senate. He doesn't seem to be at all afraid that it may be unlucky.

Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor, declares the labor situation of the country is the most hopeful in industrial history and that there are no strikes in sight for the new year.

Japan notifies the powers that the situation in the far East is critical and that she is preparing for the worst. Two additional war ships are purchased and negotiations are under way for others.

Commercial statistics for the year 1903 show that our sales abroad now exceed our purchases abroad by one-third, thus giving us a good bunch of the much-talked-of and long-desired balance of trade.

F. H. Doran, of Laporte, denies the report sent from Indianapolis to the effect that he will be a candidate before the next republican state convention for auditor of state. He says he will shy his castor in the ring two years hence.

Prof. H. B. Brown, of Valparaiso, Ind., who has been mentioned as a democratic gubernatorial possibility, states that he had never thought of being a candidate. He expresses the belief that there will be no scarcity of good timber.

The monthly statement of the government receipts and expenditures shows the total receipts for December last to be about \$42,747,532, and the expenditures \$32,248,000 leaving a surplus for the months of \$10,499,532. The surplus for the six months of the present fiscal year will be about \$8,433,667.

California fruit will soon be eaten all over the globe. An experimental shipment was recently made to the Philippines, and, although the transit occupied five weeks, the fruit arrived in fine condition, and as Australian apples have been selling in Manila for from 10 to 25 cents apiece, its advent was hailed with delight.

The oft printed statement that educated Indians soon after leaving school relapse to the "blanket" state is refuted by the report of the Hampton Institute. That school has graduated 938 Indian boys and girls, 673 of whom are now living. The report shows the work of these alumni to be excellent in 141 cases; good in 333; fair in 149; poor in 42; bad in 8.

The great generals of the civil war, both north and south, are almost all dead. The death of General Longstreet leaves only one leading southern general living. Longstreet was one of the hardest fighters of the confederacy, but when the war was over he accepted the situation and for more than 38 years he had been one of the staunchest union men of the nation.

The report of the agricultural department of the government contains some very interesting and very valuable figures showing the enormous values of the various crops raised in the United States. There are possibly some surprises. The production of corn is 3 1/2 billions of bushels while the winter wheat crop is only a little more than 1/2 of that, or six hundred millions of bushels. The total winter and spring wheat crop was 528,826,635 bushels, and the total value of the crop is \$443,524,826. The total value of the corn crop is \$952,888,801, or a little more than double the total wheat crop. These figures are especially interesting to farmers who think that the only profitable crop and really the king of cereals is wheat.

The president did not wait for the senate to pass Senator Hoar's resolution calling for information regarding Panamanian affairs. He met it more than half way by an avalanche of information that more than meets the request.

Naval experts predict that in the event of war between Japan and Russia the latter will be overwhelmingly defeated on the sea. Stranger things have happened. The United States had no navy to speak of a century ago, but Great Britain came out second best.

Plain cold figures show that Andrew Carnegie was the champion giver during the year 1903. The ironmaster has given away exactly \$21,797,500. John D. Rockefeller takes the second prize, and is said to have given away something like \$10,000,000.

Walter Brown of Elkhart, republican state committeeman from the thirteenth district is to be placed under arrest, charged with conspiracy in the wrecking of the Indiana National Bank of Elkhart, according to a dispatch from Washington received Tuesday night.

Present indications point to the confirmation of General Leonard Wood. Senator Foraker has gone into the fight, and he made such a strong showing in favor of Wood that the senate committee to which the appointment was referred decided in his favor by an unexpectedly decisive vote.

A movement is on foot among Western Democrats to start a presidential boom for Marshall Field, the merchant prince of Chicago. The claim is made that Mr. Field could carry Chicago by a majority of 50,000, and that this would assure him of the state Illinois in the electoral college.

President Roosevelt's message on the Panama canal is to the effect that Colombia failed to keep her agreement with the United States; that this government had nothing to do with the secession and formation of the republic of Panama, and no undue haste was used in recognizing the new republic; that the canal must be built by the United States; that there should be no delay in ratifying the treaty and beginning the work of construction.

The Indianapolis Sentinel in an editorial on the duties of policemen and the use of liquor by policemen says: Emergencies, it must be remembered are not to be foreseen. They happen suddenly. Those called on to meet them require the full control of all their powers, mental as well as physical. This is something that a man even slightly under the influence of liquor does not possess. There is little sense in arguing as to when a man is drunk, and when sober, after he has commenced drinking. There is but one rule which can be adopted with safety and that is that the only perfectly sober man is the man who has nothing in him of the nature of intoxicating liquor. This cannot be too strongly impressed on the men employed as patrolmen by the Police Department.

Walter Brown asks the convention that meets at South Bend next Tuesday to elect two delegates to the national convention and a presidential elector for this district in addition to the chairman of the district committee. The state committee and County Chairman Boss call only for the election of a district chairman. Mr. Brown could just as well call for the election of delegates to the national convention of 1904 as for the national convention of 1904 that has not yet been called. He and two or three South Bend men, one of whom asserts that he can cast the vote of St. Joseph county in convention just as he wishes, seem to think it is the proper thing to deprive the people of any choice in selecting men to represent this district. The convention can and should sit down very hard on the proposition of Brown and the South Bend ring to choose delegates to the national convention now. When the convention meets we shall learn whether St. Joseph county has any delegates or whether one man can cast the 39 votes as he pleases.

North Township Convention. The Republicans of North Township will meet at Linkville on Saturday January 9, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of selecting precinct committeemen and one delegate to the county convention. By order of committee.

RAIFSNYDER WAS WEALTHY.

Baggageman Killed in Collision Near Larwill, Was Worth \$100,000.

James Raifsnnyder, the baggageman of the limited who was killed in the wreck at Larwill, was probably the wealthiest man in the train service on the western division of the Pennsylvania line, says the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. He was a baggageman before the civil war, and during the conflict he served in the Eleventh Indiana battery. After the war he resumed his former place and held it until his death. He was a thrifty, careful and invested his savings in real estate and successful business ventures. He owned a grocery in Cleveland and paid a man \$75 per month to manage it. He himself, however, always remained in the railroad service because he loved it and could never be induced to give it up.

His services were appreciated by the company and he was offered many promotions of greater responsibility, but he declined them all, preferring a situation of less responsibility and remained as a baggage master. He made several investments that proved very profitable. His assets at the time of his death are estimated at over \$100,000. He leaves a wife, two children and four brothers. The deceased was 62 years old.

K. F. Brooke's Work as Clerk.

The term of K. F. Brooke as clerk of the circuit court expired Thursday, Dec. 31, 1903. Length of term, 4 years and 2 months, received and expended over \$103,000.00, civil cases filed 750, criminal cases filed 140. From the 140 criminal cases the clerk received on behalf of the county as clerk's costs but \$30.95; marriage licenses issued 1,132, divorces granted 140. There were 2117 pages of civil order book entries, 943 pages of probate order book entries, about 4000 pages of complete record, 228 administrations of estates, 98 guardianships, 24 physician's licenses were granted, 87 executions and 43 fee bills were issued.

Ex-Commissioner Jarrell.

Henry Jarrell who served two terms as deputy sheriff, two terms as sheriff and nine years as county commissioner, retired from office Monday and is now a private citizen. In all those positions he was a good official. We sometimes criticised him, but always tried to treat him fairly and gave him credit for the many good things he did and he always took our objections good naturedly. He came into our office Monday paid for his paper in advance and thanked us for the treatment accorded him.

During the past twenty-five years we have always given our opinions freely on county matters, but have always retained the friendship of county officers in the end.

We believe that honest criticism will nine times out of ten be taken kindly. It is the duty of an editor to call attention to whatever he believes is wrong.

Carnegie's Latest Gift.

Andrew Carnegie has found something to do with his money which will, or should, cause the steel workmen of the Carnegie company to bless him—if that feat is ever performed in our enlightened age.

He has set aside \$4,000,000 as a perpetual fund to aid those injured at the works and for the benefit of the heirs of men killed in the service of the company.

The manner in which the money is to be applied is as follows: Married men who are injured will receive \$1 a day while idle, single men 75 cents a day, children under sixteen 10 cents a day. If an employee is killed at the works his family will receive \$500 and \$100 will be given the family of any child under sixteen who meets death while working. The Minneapolis Times says as a form of philanthropy this appeals more to libraries to the hearts of the people.

"Who Owns the Railways?"

The question "Who Owns the Railways?" is pretty sure to suggest the names of Rockefeller, Vanderbilt, Gould, Morgan, Harriman and Hill, but Slason Thompson, contents in an article in The World that the owners are the American people. He gives a series of general deductions from inquiries he has made as follows.

At least 80 per cent of the total holdings in American railways are held in the United States. This would mean that not more than \$85,000,000, or less than 5 per cent of the gross annual income of the railways of the United States, goes to foreign investors, leaving \$1,684,447,408, or 95 per cent, to be divided in parts of forty and sixty among American capitalists and American workmen.

Five-eighths of this goes to the one million railway stock and bond holders and the 1,189,316 employees, or eliminating duplications, into at least two million hands.

Estimating 5.24 persons to the income, the figures of the census of 1900, it follows that 10,480,000 persons, or 13 per cent of the total population of the United States, share directly in the earnings of American railways.

MORTUARY

James McCallum.

James McCallum, manager of the wagon works in the east part of the city, died at his home west of the wagon works this morning, aged 57 years.

Mr. McCallum was the patentee of the steel wagon which bears his name. He came to Plymouth from Aurora, Ill., as the manager of the company formed to manufacture wagons here last summer, but had been in ill health almost ever since his arrival.

His death was caused by pericarditis complicated with a tumor of the stomach. He leaves a widow, two sons grown to manhood and a niece in this city.

Funeral services were held at the residence in this city Wednesday at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. C. A. Brooke and the remains were interred at Oak Hill.

President's Special Message.

When Congress reassembled Monday, President Roosevelt sent in a special message in which he made a strong plea for an isthmian canal and explained why the United States had recognized the independence of Panama.

In the Senate nearly all of the statesmen remained in their seats during the hour and a half required for the reading and most of them followed the clerk by holding in their hands the printed copies which had been provided for their use. It was obvious enough that the message made a profound impression upon the Senate. The republicans could not conceal their satisfaction. Occasionally they nodded one to another in approval and the whispered comments were all accompanied by smiles.

In a body like the Senate the essential manner in which a given state paper is received becomes quickly known, through conversation on the floor, talk in the cloak room and in the lobbies. In an hour it was known to everyone who cared to make inquiry that the President's statement of the case had vastly strengthened the claim of the republicans that everything the administration has done was justifiable, and that nothing now remains out to ratify the treaty and close the episode by going ahead with the construction of the Panama canal. The republicans were jubilant, and many democratic senators quietly expressed their satisfaction.

Lapaz Items.

Mrs. Chas. Hill is on the sick list. Coal is in great demand this kind of weather.

Johnson and Myers shipped a carload of live stock one day last week.

The new firm of Hullinger and Richard are getting along nicely for beginners.

Literary Friday night, come everybody and bring your sweetheart along. A good program will be rendered.

James Harvey Thornburg died at his home in Lapaz, Friday evening, Jan. 1, 1904, aged 68 years and 9 months. Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church, Sunday afternoon, by Rev. Strang. The remains were interred in Fair cemetery northwest of here.

The K. O. T. M. of this place held a public installation of officers Saturday night. The following are the officers for the ensuing year. Commander, P. J. Troyer; Lieut. Com., H. H. Tallman; R. K., Edward Cook; F. K., H. T. Shirk; Chaplain, A. F. Stilson, Sergeant, Isaac Wener; M. A. A., T. A. Vinndge; Ist M. G., Ira Clark; 2nd M. G., J. Nickels; Sentinel, Shelly Dowell; Picket, John Bechtel; Directors, J. W. Berger, G. W. Schaal and Ed Fulkerson. After the installation ceremony an oyster supper was served and all enjoyed a good time.

The fox chase last week was an utter failure owing to the re-arrangements that were made by the officer and his gang. A day or two before the chase the place of meeting was changed and when the crowd from the west came to the center and found no one else there they turned and went home nearly an hour before the rest came, thus leaving the west side open. The north and east crowds chased several foxes but the west side being open could not corner them. We consider this a "raw deal" to those who were innocent of the re-arrangements.

A Card From County Treasurer O'Keefe.

PLYMOUTH, IND., JAN. 6, 1904.

TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: I hereby report to you the sum of \$1174.32 interest on public moneys collected from the banks for the year 1903, making the total amount of interest collected and paid into the county treasury \$2370.39 during the two years in which I have been treasurer of Marshall county, all of which appears in the auditor's ledger at page 211.

WILLIAM O'KEEFE.

Terrible plagues, those itching pestered diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery, Doan's Ointment cures. At any drug store.

MARRIED

Jones - Gerrard.

At the home of the bride, five miles east of Plymouth on Dec. 31st, 1903, at 3 p. m., Mr. Lewis Jones and Miss Nora E. Gerrard, about 45 invited guests were present to enjoy the event. Those from a distance were friends from Argos, Atwood, Tippecanoe and Plymouth. A fine lot of handsome and valuable presents were given the bride and groom. A three course lunch was served, which gave credit to those in charge of that department.

The bride wore white mull, while the groom was attired in the usual black costume.

All present were royally entertained, and unanimously join in wishing these worthy young people a long and joyous life. Rev. Rittenhouse, of Bremen officiated.

The Advancement of Woman.

Miss Susan R. Anthony, in a preface which she has contributed to the fourth volume of "The History of Woman Suffrage," points out that everything except suffrage that was asked for in the platform of the first woman's convention, held at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848 has been granted. That platform demanded that woman be granted the rights of personal freedom, to acquire an education, earn a living, claim her wages, own property, make contracts, bring suit, testify in court, obtain a divorce for just cause, possess her children and be entitled to a fair share of accumulations during marriage. At that time none of the states granted many of these rights for privilege by statute. Now nearly all the states concede them and have established them in law. The condition of woman today, compared with that of last year, seems unchanged, but contrasted with that of 50 years ago, it presents as great a revolution as the world has ever witnessed in this length of time. Miss Anthony confesses that, at the present time, a majority of her sex do not ask for suffrage, one reason being, as she assures, the large gains for women already accomplished.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Forty thousand wage-earners were given employment during the last two weeks by the resumption of iron and steel mills in the Pittsburgh district.

The eastern seaboard cities and a large inland area have been for two days in the grip of the bitterest cold that has prevailed in many years. Transportation and communication are seriously crippled, and in New York and other cities the poor suffer severely.

Chris Dietrich, a prominent citizen of Bremen, who has resided there all his life, died yesterday, aged almost 53 years. He had been in failing health for two or three years, but seriously ill only a short time. He leaves a widow and four children. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:00 a. m.

Renewed charges have been preferred against the common English sparrow, this time by Professor Dyche, of Kansas University. He says the sparrow delights in filth and carries disease germs; that it is an enemy of the fruit grower, scratches up garden seeds, and drives out birds that are necessary to the farmer.

Eastern Star Officers.

Plymouth Chapter No. 26. O. E. S. presented Mrs. Anna Bonham with a past matron's jewel at the close of installation of officers last evening.

The following officers were installed for 1904: Jennie E. Shambaugh, W. M.; George D. Marks, W. P.; Mae E. Titusworth, A. M.; Alice F. Kazer, Secy; Sallie F. Parks, Treasurer; Emma Rhodes, Con; Sarah Leonard A. Con; Eva Firestone, Mar; Susie Mattingly Chap; Jennie Tanner, Organist; Laura Cleaveland, Adah; Jennie Lauer, Ruth; Alice Boss, Esther; Etta H. Thayer, Martha; Katherine Slater, Electa; Lula Redd, Warder; A. P. Elliott, Sentinel. Refreshments were served and a delightful time was had socially.

Assessors Come in March.

The new law passed by the last legislature changes the date of beginning the assessment of property for taxation from the first day of April to one month earlier, so look out for the man with the tin box on March 1st. He is also given fifteen more days in which to complete the work. The legislature was good to him in another respect and increased his pay to \$2.50 a day.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain unclaimed for in the post office at Plymouth, Ind., for the week ending Jan. 7, 1904.

James Anderson W S Chapman
Laura Bently Laura Bora
Mrs Ellen McCollough Mrs Alice S Palmer

Please say advertised when calling for these letters. A fee of one cent will be charged on the letters advertised.
J. A. YOECHT, P. M.

WRECK ON THE ROCK ISLAND

Two Trains in a Head-On Collision—Engineers and Firemen Killed Also Some Passengers.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 6.—Rock Island passenger train No. 3 collided with a freight train five miles west of Topeka about 1 o'clock this morning. Engineers Reardon and Benjamin were killed. Over a dozen passengers were fatally hurt. All the passenger coaches except the last two Pullmans were piled up in a heap. The two trains met squarely in a head-on collision. Assistant General Superintendent Sutherland said to the Associated Press:

"We have no positive information at this hour about the wreck other than that both engineers and both firemen are killed. There are also some passengers killed and injured, but we don't know how many. The last report we got from Willard was that many people were yet under the wreckage and that all the cars were wrecked but two."

At this writing the number or the names of the passengers on the casualty list have not been received.

JURY WAS "PREJUDICED"

Says an Ohio Judge of the Flenk Knapp, and He Will Have a New Trial.

Hamilton, O., Jan. 6.—A Knapp, self-confessed murderer of five persons, now in the penitentiary at Columbus awaiting execution for the murder of his wife, has been granted a new trial by Judge Swing. Knapp will be taken from the death house and brought back for a new trial. The principal ground on which the new trial was granted by the court was alleged error in allowing Knapp's written confession of five murders to be read to the jury.

The court held that while that part relating to the murder of his wife Hannah was admissible it was not admissible in connection with the recital of other crimes. The court said: "The confession of so many cold-blooded crimes could be the work of only a fiend or a maniac, and it could not fall to prejudice any person who heard it read."

PROMISED AN EXPLOSION

Blacksmith's Testimony in the Case of the Blowing Up of the Sun and Moon Mine.

Georgetown, Colo., Jan. 6.—The trial of the union miners charged with blowing up the converter building of the Sun and Moon mine at Idaho Springs last July has been resumed in the district court here. The only sensational testimony presented was that of A. H. Colburn, an Idaho Springs blacksmith. He stated that J. E. Chandler, secretary of the Idaho Springs Miners' union, told him before the explosion that if the Sun and Moon mine was reopened with non-union miners he (Chandler) would see to it that it was blown up.

"JOE" CANNON'S INDORSEMENT

What He Thinks of an American Historical Work as Started in His Own Hand.

Washington, Jan. 6.—In transmitting payment by check to a publishing house for sixty volumes of an American historical work, Speaker Cannon made this indorsement on the back of the check:

"This check is in full payment, both legal and moral, for sixty volumes of books called for in the contract with the payee ('—'). The books are not worth a d—n, and are high at that. 'We are never too old to learn,' but the way your sentimentally assent came it over your 'Uncle Joseph' is worth the check."

Costly Fire at Burlington.

Burlington, Ia., Jan. 6.—Fire originated in the big building occupied by the J. V. Ritchey Furniture company and Wyman & Rands Carpet company gutted half a block of business houses, entailing a loss of \$250,000; insured for \$155,000.

National Fire Investigation.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—The Illinois Manufacturers' association has decided to ask the department of commerce at Washington to make an investigation into the loss of life and property by fire in the United States, and to recommend to congress what to do in this connection.

Just What Wall Street Expected.

New York, Jan. 6.—The dividend on United States Steel common was passed at the quarterly meeting of the directors, but the regular one and three-quarters was declared on the preferred stock. This was practically what Wall Street expected.

Union Pacific to Get the Alton.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—The Post says: "According to reliable authority the Alton will be sold to the Union Pacific. This was the object of the Union Pacific circular asking for the deposit of stock to facilitate in the sale of the road."

Iowa Losses but \$300,000.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 6.—Later examination of the ruin on the state capital seems to indicate that the original estimates on the loss were too high. The state architect reduces his original estimate of \$500,000 to \$300,000.

Rev. Dwight Hillis Acts Toastmaster.

New York, Jan. 6.—The first annual dinner of the New York alumni of Lake Forest university at Lake Forest, Ill., was held at the Hotel Marlborough. Rev. N. Dwight Hillis, class of '84, acted as toastmaster.

Another Official Gone Wrong.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Word has been received at the treasury department of the arrest of B. L. Peck, deputy surveyor of customs at Syracuse, N. Y., charged with embezzling \$12,000 of government money.

Charged with a \$50,000 Forgery.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 6.—J. E. Marcell, cashier of the Bank of Highlands, Kan., has been arrested on a Grand Island train at Troy, Kan., charged with forging notes aggregating \$50,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

PREPARED BY GRESSNER & COMPANY

Owners of the only Abstract Books in the county. Abstract of title to all lands in Marshall county compiled promptly and accurately.

TO JANUARY 5, 1904.

John Klapp, to William and Lucinda Klapp, 3 a in ne q of sec q of sec 3, T 32, L 1; \$900.

Lewis C. Neidlinger and wife, to Sarah E. Porter lot in Culver; \$275. Harley A. Logan and wife, to Ruth S. Logan, lot 36, Enterprise add to Plymouth; \$1.00.

Maggie Johnson and husband, Q C D to Jacob Hess and wife, all int in sw q of ne q and in e hf of nw q of ne q of sec 20, T 34, R 3; \$375.

Maggie Johnson and husband, Q C D to John Barts and wife, all int in ne q of nw b and in w hf of nw q of ne q of sec 20, T 34, R 3; \$375.

Celia Allman, widow of David R. Allman, Q C D to Charles D. and Harry E. Allman, e hf of sw q ex cemetery, also e hf of n 30 a of w hf of ne q, ex 2 a in ne cor also w 20 a of S 120 a of se q ex S 18 rds all in sec 22, T 32, R 2; \$1500.

Susan J. Shirk and husband, to Christian W. Kilham, 74 a in w hf of sec 18, T 34, R 2; \$1600.

Willard A. McNeil and wife, to Fred W. Keller, seq of seq of sec 22, T 35, R 2; \$2000.

Leonora A. Kloefer and husband, to Otis Patterson, Lot 64, Ewing's add Plymouth; \$988.66.

William A. Sheets and wife, to Edwin Newton, s hf of nw q (except 6 acres in nw corner) also 4 a in nw cor of w hf of sw q of sec 32, T 32, R 3; \$3500.

William H. Huff and wife, to Anna Sdydaynoski, lot 6, Bk 11, Wm H. Huff's 2nd add Bremen; \$125.

Mary E. Uncapher and husband, to Sidney A. and Annie Uncapher, e hf of ne q (ex R R) Sec 32, T 34, R 1; \$100.

Henry Trainor, to Edward Kauffman, 20 A off west end of n hf of ne q also lot 1, (except 3 A in nw cor) all in sec 6, T 34, R 3; \$2537.50.

Mary A. Drullinger and husband, to Walter R. Jarrell, 8 A in se q of sec 10, T 34, R 1; \$250.

Elias Berger, to Andrew J. A. Baire, sw q of sw q of sec 20, T 32, R 2; \$500.

Woman's Session of Farmers' Institute.

The woman's session of the Farmers' Institute will be held at the M. E. church (Thursday, January 14. Mrs. Estes and Miss Erwin both state workers expect to be with us. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Let each housewife come prepared to give some practical suggestion in preparing wholesome dishes for the table and also to copy any suggestions they may wish for future reference.

The church will be open during the noon hour so that all who desire may remain and lunch there.

LYDIA EVANS, President.

GRACE ERWIN, Secretary.

House and Lot For Sale.

In Hollman's Addition Plymouth, large lot, eight room house, well and out house, barn, good location. Price reasonable, and will take cattle, sheep or horses as part pay. Address F. JOHNSON, Teegarden, Ind. w4t

"Little Colds" neglected—thous-

ands of lives sacrificed every year: Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little colds—cures big colds too, down to the very verge of consumption.

THE PLYMOUTH MARKETS

Following are the quotations of local dealers on the various products named:

Chickens—Spring.....	@	8
“ Hens.....	@	8
Old Roosters.....	@	4
Turkeys—Hens.....	@	13
Young Gobblers.....	@	12
Old Gobblers.....	@	8
Geese.....	@	8
Ducks.....	@	8
Butter.....	14 @	16
Eggs.....	@	28
Apples.....	40 @	50